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FOR A

Three Million LOTTERY.

TH E two late Lotteries this last year being so quickly filled, altho both of them did amount to so considerable a Sum, yet were not sufficient to admit of all those Persons to be Adventurers who were desirous so to be. Therefore it is not doubted but that a Lottery for Three Millions Sterling may be acceptable to the Publick, and will in a short time be compleatly filled.

And by reason that several Persons, who are desirous to make Improvement of such small Sums as they are Masters of ; it is propos'd to raise the same, by selling 300,000 Tickets for 10 l. each, which makes up the Three Millions.

That it is propos'd to raise the same on the Credit of a Sufficient Fund, to make good the Annual Payment of 270,000 l. to be settl'd for 32 Years to recompence the Advancers thereof their Principal and Interest at 6 per Cent. with other Advantages of Prizes, as in former Lotteries ; which said Prizes may be divided as follows, viz.

The Table of Benefits.				N. B. That the Odds in this Scheme is 18	
6 Prizes of	10,000 l.	each makes	60,000	Blanks to a Prize, the least whereof is 50 l. which	
6 ditto of	5,000	each	30,000	is exactly the same as four Twenty Pound Prizes	
6 ditto of	4,000	each	24,000	in the last drawn Lottery ; for adding your three	
6 ditto of	3,000	each	18,000	Ten Pounds for the Blanks, makes up the 80. l.	
6 ditto of	2,000	each	12,000	to equal the four Prizes of 20 l. each. And Note	
36 ditto of	1,000	each	36,000	further, that equal Proportion of Tickets to have	
60 ditto of	500	each	30,000	four Prizes in the late Lottery, must be 24 Tickets,	
120 ditto of	200	each	24,000	which Cost was 240 l. and in this but 19 Tickets,	
300 ditto of	100	each	30,000	which will cost but 190 l. and therefore so much	
14,886 ditto of	50	each	744,300	the more preferrable.	

15,431	Total Benefits	and makes	1,008,300 in Money
284,568	Blanks at 10 l. each,	makes	2,845,680 in Money
300,000	Total Blanks and Benefits		3,853,980 in Money

Or thus, for a Half Million Lottery, or as many Half Millions of Money as the Publick shall have Occasion to raise this present Year by a Lottery, by doubling it, trebling it, &c.

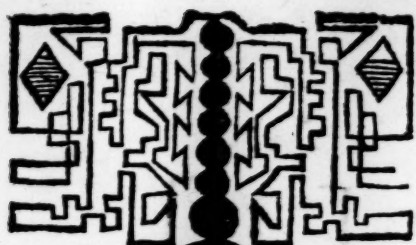
1 Prize of	—	—	—	10,000	
1 ditto of	—	—	—	5,000	
1 ditto of	—	—	—	4,000	
1 ditto of	—	—	—	3,000	
1 ditto of	—	—	—	2,000	
6 ditto of	1000 l. each	—	—	6,000	
10 ditto of	500 each	—	—	5,000	
20 ditto of	200 each	—	—	4,000	
50 ditto of	100 each	—	—	5,000	
2,481 ditto of	50 each	—	—	124,050	

2,572	Benefits	and makes	168,050 in Money
47,428	Blanks, at 10 l. each	make	474,280 in Money
50,000	Total, Blanks and Benefits		642,330 in Money

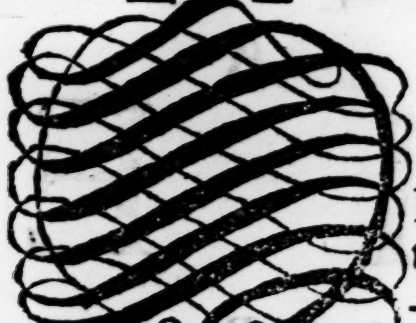
And by reason 150,000 Number'd Tickets drawn against 150,000 Blanks and Prizes, has two Years past been found to be long, troublesome, and inconvenient to Traders, for Circulation of Money, besides very Chargeable to the Government, and 300,000 Tickets here propos'd to be sold at 10 l. each to be drawn against the like Number of Blanks and Prizes, would be found very Impaaetical and Detrimental to all Traders in general.

Therefore it is propos'd to draw 50,000 Tickets only against 50,000 Blanks and Prizes, which may be drawn in 25 Days time, and save a great deal of Charge to the Publick ; and it will in all Respects answer the Adventurers Ends, to have each Ticket sold to the Adventurers, drawn against a Blank or a Prize, by making six Tickets of one Number, and distinguish'd by the six Letters, A, B, C, D, E, F, in the following manner.

A. No.



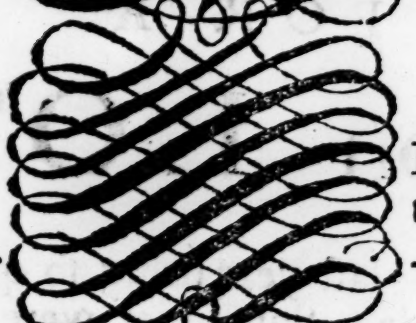
N° 1m001 — A.



A. N° 1m001.

This *Ticket* entitles the Bearer to Ten Pounds, to be paid in Course with Interest, or a better Chance.

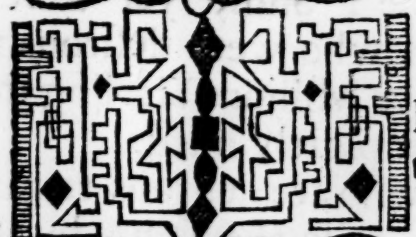
N° 1m001 — B.



B. N° 1m001.

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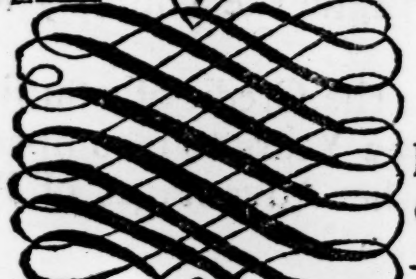
N° 1m001 — C.



C. N° 1m001.

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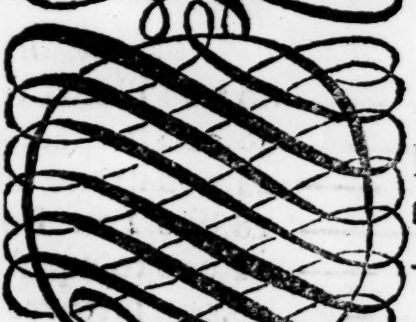
N° 1m001 — D.



D. N° 1m001.

This *Ticket* entitles the Bearer to Ten Pounds, to be paid in Course with Interest, or a better Chance.

N° 1m001 — E.



E. N° 1m001.

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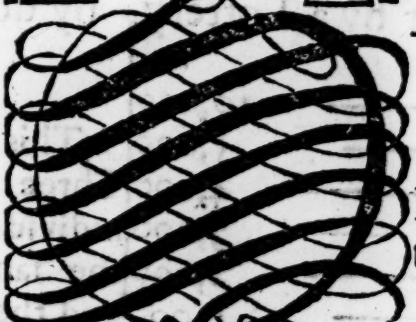
N° 1m001 — F.



F. N° 1m001.

This *Ticket* entitles the Bearer to Ten Pounds, to be paid in Course with Interest, or a better Chance.

N° 1m002 — A.



A. N° 1m002.

This *Ticket* entitles the Bearer to Ten Pounds, to be paid in Course with Interest, or a better Chance.

N° 1m002 — B.



B. N° 1m002

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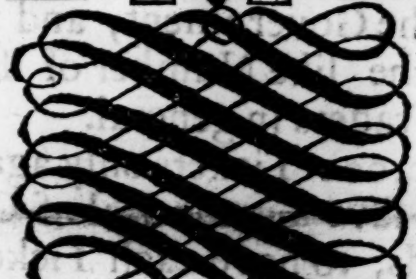
N° 1m002 — C.



C. N° 1m002.

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N° 1m002 — D.



D. N° 1m002.

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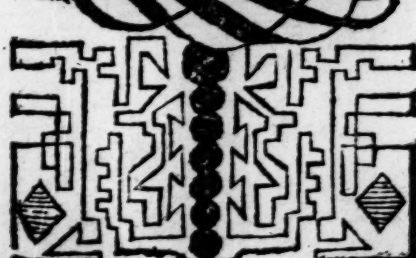
N° 1m002 — E.



E. N° 1m002.

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N° 1m002 — F.



F. N° 1m002.

This *Ticket* entitles the Bearer to Ten Pounds, to be paid in Course with Interest, or a better Chance.

By which Method, the Government can meet with no Disappointment nor Difficulty, if the Sum of Three Millions should prove too great to be raised by a Lottery ; it being so adapted to raise more or less than Three Millions, as the Publick Occasions shall require, provided the Sum be order'd in equal Half Millions, which will answer the same to all Intents and Purposes in every Degree whatsoever.

Therefore by this Method it is propos'd, to provide six Sets of Books with Tickets, each number'd from 1 to 50,000 progressively ; which said Books and Tickets to be divided into six Classes or Distinctions, with the said six Letters, *A, B, C, D, E, F*, as aforesaid ; and in which Books of Tickets, to be two Columns only, as on the other side, the outermost to be sold and disposed of, and the other to be kept in the Book to compare with its Counterpart, to know the true Proprietor thereof.

That there be likewise 50,000 Tickets Numbered, from 1 to 50,000 progressively, all of one Size and Bigness, rolled up and sewed, and put into one Box or Engine, to denote the several 50,000 Numbers sold, with the Letters, *A, B, C, &c.* to take their Chance.

And that there be likewise 50,000 Blanks and Prizes of the same Size and Bigness, rolled up and sewed, as usual, with an Inscription on 2572 of them, as Prizes of the Value according to the foregoing Table of Benefits ; and 47,428 the Remainder of them to be Blanks, and being well mixt together, to be put into one other Box or Engine, to be drawn against the other 50,000 Numbers in the other Box as usual, to denote the Fortune attends each Number ; which Method answers the Adventurer's Purpose, to have their number'd Tickets drawn against either Blanks or Prizes.

As in the last Lottery for 1,500,000 *l.* so in this, there must be two Drawings, the first, to determine the Fortune and Chance of all the number'd Tickets, and the other for their Course of Payment.

And it is further proposed, to pay the Contribution Money in two Payments, to be allowed *per diem*, Discount, for the first Payment, from the advancing it to *Michaelmas*, 1712 ; and the other Moiety to be paid in three Months with a Discount of *per diem*, from the time of Payment to *Michaelmas*, 1712.

That this Lottery may be drawn, as soon as conveniently can be, after the first Payment made, and such Tickets sold, as the Government thinks proper to dispose of.

I cannot but observe one thing further in this Scheme, which shall be done by a Query, which is, If at the time when two Thirds of the last Lottery was drawn, there remained much about 50,000 Numbers only to draw ; that then every undrawn Ticket, for the hopes of the 12,000 *l.* Benefit, sold currently, and was deem'd to be worth 15 *l.* which originally cost but 10 *l.*

Then Query, what a 10 *l.* Ticket purchased in a Lottery drawn from this Scheme is worth the Day before drawing, for the Hopes of a 10,000 *l.* Benefit, having but 50,000 to one odds against any one single Ticket, the same as when two Thirds of the late Lottery was drawn, and then sold for 15 *l.* as above inserted.

The above Scheme has been for six Weeks past Printed and Publish'd with the Allowance and Leave of the Honourable *William Lowndes Esq* ; of the Treasury ; which has met with that general Approbation from the Publick, that not the least Objection has been made either to the Method of it's Drawing, or the Value and Calculation of the Prizes : Most humbly offered a Second time to the Consideration of this Honourable House,

By *R. Carter.*

I crave leave to propose that a further Proportionable Duty on Leather, and a Duty on the Wearer of *Perukes*, as by the inclosed Calculation and Proposal, offered this Honourable House the last Year ; with a Duty on Printed or Painted Silks, Calicoes and Linen, and Materials for Building, for 32 Years ; will be a sufficient Fund for raising 3 Millions of Money by a Lottery.

This Proposer has made an Estimate of the whole Charge for carrying on and finishing a Lotery from the foregoing Scheme ; and every Particular Charge plainly set forth, which Amount will not exceed 8000 *l.* which is not so much by 400 *l.* as the Managers will have, in that Article only, for their Rewards this present Year, provided they have but 200 *l.* each, the same as was given to the Managers of the Lottery 1710.

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For Raising

Three Millions

For the Service of the Year

1712.

BY A

LOTTERY.

Wherein there are six Benefits of
10,000*l.* each, and 50*l.* the
Lowest Prize, at 10*l.* a Ticket

The whole to be drawn in 25 Days time

And all the Adventurers to have either
Blank or Prize drawn against their Num-
ber'd Ticket

To be paid them the Principal in Courtesy
of Payment, with Interest at 6*per Cent*,
all the whole is paid off.

By R. Carter.

This Proposer has made an Estimate of the whole Charge for carrying on and finish-
ing a Lottery from the foregoing Scheme, and every Particular Charge plainly set forth,
which Amount will not exceed 3000*l.* which is not so much by 400*l.* as the Man-
agers will have, in that Article only, for their Rewards this present Year, provided they have
but 200*l.* each, the same as was given to the Managers of the Lottery 1710.

I crave leave to propose that a further Proportionable Duty on Leather, and a Duty on
the Weaver of Powkes, as by the inclosed Calculation and Proposal, offered this Ho-
nourable House the last Year; with a Duty on Printed or Painted Silks, Calicoes and
Linen, and Materials for Building, for 3 Years; will be a sufficient Fund for raising 3 Mil-
lions of Money by a Lottery.